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Politics-Danger of the Whigs-Locofoco Enthusiasm-Cotton Operations of the British Consul-Hotels, &c &c AMES GORDON BENNETT:

DEAR SIR :- I have been much pleased with your last weeklies, on seeing how you are disposed to treat the two great particular parties. Their organs are too depraved, as you very justly say; and until there is an improvement in the tone of the press, we can expect nothing but lies, blood-shed, riot and disorder. With us, every indication shows the feeling which will be manifested at the Presidential election, and without some mutual understanding is arrived at between coons and locofocos, relative to the Elliott votes, there will be much to regret by both parties.

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At this time (although an American resident in the city for twenty years,) politics run higher than I have ever seen them. Young Hickory Clubs I have ever seen them. Young Hickory Chibs have been established in every ward in the city; Clay Clubs, Junior Clay Clubs, and whig head-quarters are seen in every direction; and for the last week, to judge of the manifestations made, the democrats must be receiving large accessions to their numbers—and this does not at all surprise me, when I reflect upon the acquisition of Texas, which question is swallowing every other one up, and so great is the contagion here and in Mississippi that every one is receiving a touch, and should it continue to spread, Henry Clay's chance for Louisiana will be desperate. The Cumanche poney (for such is Texas now recognized,) with Polk astride, reining in the little seed, is a device the locos have lately got up here, while far behind is seen a Mexican mule braying and kicking up behind, while Henry Clay is coaxing the animal ahead! Betting of course is all the rage, and, unfortunately, the whigs have been too enthusiastic, which the democrats have taken advantage of; and those who, a month ago, would bet Jim Polk wouldn't get one hundred electoral votes, are now uneasy in betting upon the grand result. This enthusiasm amongst the locos is attributed to the declarations which we daily get from the Empire State; and since honest Silas has consented to run for your Governor, the thing is given up; and there is no doubt but, with James Buchanan in Pennsylvania aided by Shunk, and Silas Wright in New York, that their influence will defeat Henry Clay's election—and as you very correctly say, New York State guides the Union. Down here, Polk is considered already elected. But enough of politics—dam politics.

Our business season is now actively approaching. The new crop is arriving very rapidly, and the receipts to date are already over fitteen thousand bales; what few buyers from Spain, Mexico and France who are now in market, know not what to offer; and our factors, guided by a blind zeal, think better prices must be had after this month in this, however, they are very wrong, and the have been established in every ward in the city; Clay Clubs, Junior Clay Clubs, and whig head-

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

ALBANY, Sept. 23, 1844. The Herald-The Whigs in a Flutter-Their Cause in Bud Hands-Whig Editors do not understand Human Nature-Lack Nerve-They Hold Trump Cards-How to play them-Advice of a Whig.

That is a tall heading. Although you do up such matters right, please excuse me for writing my own. Bennett, there is no getting past it, you are droll, and original, the Herald is always interesting, and exerts a tremendous influence in the capital city. It is eagerly sought, read, and quoted by every body-the editor d-d and patronized. Your last week's cogitations on the whig prospects, and your vivid account and representation of the great locofoco mass meeting in New York, threw our

whig politicians into a perfect fever. They comfort themselves, however, with the belief that Wright will run bad in the southern tier of counties, in consequence of his hostility to internal improvements—and that the "defected district" will go with a rush for Fillmore, and especially by the great numbers and enthusiasm manifested at the Mass Conventions at Kinderhook, and on the battle Iground at Bene's Heights, which keep their spirits up; both parties are doing all they know. The excitement is encreasing daily; sold arguments are freely used, such as clubs, stones, and money. Your remarks on the inefficiency of whig corps editorial is strikingly true, and is believed by all men who have "travelled," and conclusively proves that you are a politician in the true sense of the term. The locos here swear you are a whig, and the whigs swear you are the worst kind of a loco. I am a whig, and say with all my heart, go ahead, Bennett; only keep up the light for both parties to steer by. Its necessary to have a faithful and fearless sentinel, who has the moral courage to tell us how goes the fight.

If you will allow me, I will give our party a little seasonable advice. Of course, you will not be responsible for its morality. If it is whiggish, let some loco have an opportunity to kill it. I go for free trade, as far as discussion is concerned. I weald advise the whigs to abandon these long, windy arguments about the difference in the price of cottons. All intelligent men understand them, and those who do not cannot be operated upon, anless by more easily digested facts or fiction. The whigs all know that we are to have, if Mr. Clay is elected, a United Status Bank. If it is not true, the locos all believe it. This is made a bug-bear by the locofoco press and orators, and tells against us; whereas in skilful hands, it would be an excellent card.—There is nothing more easy to demonstrate than, if we had a branch of a U. S. Bask in Wall street, with a capital of \$5,000,000, that it would use up our armatocrats and bank

THE DROUGHT AND THE FACTORIES. In con-quence of the severe drought, the factories at Amesbe and Saliabury (Mass) have been compelled to supp-operations altogether. We have heard that such is case in several other places in that section.

ELECTION RETURNS, From 1836 to 1844. OPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN 163 Total in twenty-five States. 737,711 Van Buren majority...... 34,179 17,753 12,249 7,533 102,136 47,415 55,758 53,867 29,629 14,673 17,103 1,788 927,213 819,203 1,746,416 STATE ELECTIONS-1838. Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermout, Khode Island, 33, 128 26,551 12,249 8,000 102,136 40,000 53,479 40,000 29,629 15,699 17,103 4,218 110,693

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* Taken from election returns of 1843.
† Taken from last election returns.

GALE AT BUFFALO.—On Saturday morning, the annual equinoctial storm made a commencement with a comfortable sailing gaie down the lake, and continued to increase until about 11 o'clock, at which time the water was pretty much over that portion of the flats east of Michigan street. At noon, the wind changed from S. W. te W. N. W., and before sundown, had pretty much subsided. We have not heard of any serious accidents on the lake, and but little damage was done in the harbor. The schooners Winnebago and Liverpool, of Oswego, laying at the stave landing, partially parted their muorings, and drifted against the bank of the Creek. They will require to be lighted off. The old brig Queen Charlotte also parted her moorings, and now lies on her beam ends. A small sail boat, bound for the Canada shore, was driven back, and in attempting to make the harbor, went ashore a few rods below the pier. Sie has been got off, not much damaged. The cargo was also saved. Buffale Adv. Sept. 23. GALE AT BUFFALO .- On Saturday morning, the

**Court for the Correction of Errors.—Alhany, September 24, 1814.—Present—Senator Beckee presiding, and 22 other Senators. No 4. T. Pomerey vs. H. U. Underhill. Judgment on default, set aside on payment of costs, and the argument set down for Wednesday, Oct. 2. No. 6—The People vs. C. Balis et al. 7—The same vs. R. H. Morris. Mr. P. A. Cowdrey concluded for defendant in error, and Mr. G. P. Bar. er, Attorney-General, was heard in reply. No. 8—Philip Sponable vs. Elizabeth Snyder. Mr. S. Stevens was heard for plaintiff, n. error.

Riot on the Welland Canal.—On Saturday, the 14th, there was some severe fighting between the Leinster and Connaught men employed on the Welland Canal at Thoroid. It was the finale of a previous fight, in which a Connaught man was killed. Several shanties were burned in the course of the fray, but the prompt appearance of the Magistrates, Police, and a company of Riflemen soon quelled the tumult, and the rioters are now peaceably at work.

Hobers, originally from Crown Point, in this State was drowned in the Cuyshoga, at Cleveland, last week— A man named Lewis Woods, on his way to Cincinnati, having in company his aged mother, fell into the canal here, and was drowned on the 20th inst.

Yellow Fever it New Orleans.—There were four deaths from yellow fever in the Charity Hospital, for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock last evening. Although we entertain no fears of its assuming an epide mic type this season, still we would caution strangers to be careful of too much exposure to the moonday sun.—N. O. Picyane, Sppt. 17.

N. O. Picyune, Sept. 17.

(K3- A frightful occurrence took place at the Western Hotel, in this city, on Saturday. A young man named Chas. Wardner, of Windsor, Vt., who on attaining his majority a few weeks since, left his fa ther's, almost for the first time in his life, and went to Boston and New York, where he spent several weeks—Change of some and diet, constant excitement and novelty broke in upon his/husual regular habits, and soon produces illness and partial aberration of mind. In New York he met his brother, who took him under his care, and started for Milwaukie. They arrived in this city, and stoped at the Western Hotel, where medical aid was called in, and the patient, after taking some medicine, seemed to be getting well, and asked for refreshments. His brother rang the bell several times, but it not being answered, he was obliged to go down himself. The patient being thus left alone, he pulled on his pantaloons and boots, and jumped from a fourth story window to the pavement below! Both his legs were badly fractured, but at 5 o'clock yesterday he was still sensible, though his physicians consider him in a critical situation, as the concussion of the brais must have been very severe—Buffulo Gazette, Sept. 23.

The Shkley Co. (Texas) Difficulties.—The information furnished some days since by a correspondent, of the arrival of President Houston at the seen of the recent disorders in Eastern Texas, is confirmed by the Natchitoches Chroni le of the 7th instant. Gen. Had called out the militie of Sabine and St. Augustine counties, and had succeeded in capturing Wait r Mornan, the leader of the "Regulators" This individual was immediately put on trial on several indictments for treason and murcer. The report that a pitched buttle had taken place between the rival factions is also confirmed. Sixty or eighty persons are said to have been killed. The Chronicle states that such has be in the turbulent and violent conduct of these lawless bands, for a year or two, that so eighty on the frontier was completely disorganized, and the adjoining parishes of Louisians kept also in a tate of alarm. Among the outrages committed, it is reported that the "Regulators" pursued one of their victims into the parish of De Soto, and murdered him within a few miles of Mansfield—N. O. Com. Buletin, Sept. 16.

Navat.—The U. S. ship Erie, Lt. Com. Duke.

NAVAL.—The U. S. ship Erie, Lt. Com. Duke, got under way yesterday morning and proceeded to the Navy Yard.

The U. S. brig Oregon, Lt. Com'q Sinclair, bound to Chagres with U. S. Nail, was towed to Hampton Reads on Saturday afternoon by the U. S. steamer Engineer, and proceeded immediately to sea.—Norfolk Herald, Sept. 23.

U. S. Circuit Court. SEPT. 2b -W. Vanhook vs. Thomas Woodward.—This was an application for an injunction for infringement of patent right in relation to a planing machine. The case has been long before the courts, and was, it appeared, tried in Massachusetts. Adjourned over to this forenoon. The Court will meet at 9 o'clock.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Sept. 25 — John King vs. William Hathorcoy.—In this case, reported in yesterday's Herald, the jury rendered a sealed verdict his morning for the plaintif, \$74.95.

John Schenck and wife vs. Alois Gral and Francis Debat.—This was an action of trespass for assaul and battery committed on the 4th of July last, at 121 Mulberry street. The facts were fully proved. Verdict for plaintiff, \$50.

FROM HAVANA.-By the brig Columbia, Captain

here is, hergode her yeth, 1844—Our rice market has not varied since we last wrote, under date of 4th inst. The schr. W. Allen arrived from Charleston with a small cargo, which sold at 11 rls. The Henricita's cargo from Charleston was imported for dealers' account."—Sevennas Georgion, Sept. 21.

Washington

[Correspondence of the Herald.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1844. Court Martial-Captain Newton-The President-Dr. Miller and John Tyler, jr .- Incendiarism-The Herald - Messrs Harper and Co. - Fight-DEAR BENNETT:-

The naval general Court Martial met this morning at 11 o'clock-all the members present.

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The examination of Lieut. Hunter was resumed. Captain Newton exhibits little concern, apparently conscious of having strictly discharged his duty, while in command of the Missouri.

The President has not yet returned, but is expected on Thursday. Dr. N. M. Miller, and John Tyler, jr., leit the city yesterday, for the Winchester Springs, where they will probably meet the President.

The city is greatly infested with incendiaries; for the last few weeks, several buildings have been set on fire, and much valuable property destroyed.

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, the valuable and extensive flour and grist ruil, belonging to Col. Bomitord, at the South end of the Market Place, (Georgetown) between Bridge and Water streets, with all its excellent machinery, and valuable contents were destroyed.

The original cost of the mill was \$40,000. There was 10,000 bushels of grain, and 200 barrels of flour totally destroyed. In the mill also, the iron safe containing \$2000, and many valuable papers. We learn that \$21,000 were insured on the mill, by the Fire Insurance companies of Georgetown, Washington, and Baltimore. This will not, however, cover more than about one-half the loss. We learn that \$00 bbls of flour were removed from the mill the day before the fire.

I am surprised to see such gross personalities—such scurrility—such vulgarity, as recently applied to you by the organ of the Messrs. Harper and Co. We regard the Herald here as being decidedly the most wonderful newspaper of the ege. Its astonishing circulation—its learless independence in exposing the wickedness of the party press—its fair and impartial reports of all popular gatherings—its unrivalled corps of reporters, not surpassed for its ent in the Oid World, long since placed the Herald upon the summit of newspaper enterprize.

Respectually, yours, V. H.

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

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Before Judge Parker and Aldermen Hasbrouck and Schiffelin.

M. C. Paterson, District Attorney, and J. B. Phillips, Assistant District Attorney.

Ser. 26—Charge of Asson—Gutheb F. H. Linde was placed at the bar on the charge of baving committed the crime of arson on the 26th July last, a the Heuse No. 2 Lispenard street, in this city. Prisoner is a young man, about 21 years of age, and is a German by birth. The prisoner's brother stands also charged as an accomplice.

Mr. William M. Parcs, of counsel for the prisoner's moved that they be tried separately, which the Court allowed, and the prisoner, Gutheb, was arraigned: the clerk giving the usual intimations as to prisoner's right of peremptory challenge of twenty juros. Several jurors were sworn and questioned as to the fact of their entertaining any conservations exceptes in relation to finding a verdict in the event of the guilt of the prisoner being established and the punishment being death? who answered in the affirmative, when they were directed to draw.

The following are the names of these gentlemen, with

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The following are the names of these gentlemen, with their residence and occupation:—John Adams, merchant, 7th ward; Addison A. Jayne, grocer, 14th ward; John Backus, smith, 7th ward; Thomas W. Marshal, merchant, 14th ward; Henry Rogers, cartman, 11th ward; Lewis Curtis, merchant, 1st ward; Walter F. Brush, merchant, 7th ward; William Brown, hatter, 6th ward, W. C. Hall, merchant, 13th ward; Abraham G. Barnum, grecer, 9th ward; Zepherias Frost.

The panel consisted of but 29, and prisoner's counsel having exercised his right of peremptory challenge in most cases where the objection as to "conscientious scruples" did not apply, the panel was exhausted, 8 jurors only being sworn. The following is a list of the jurors sworn:

scruples" did not apply, the panel was exhausted, Sjurors only being sworn. The following is a list of the jurors sworn:—
Michael Burnam, Foreman; Charles Jenkins, J. D. Crolius, Daniel Wilson, Nathuniel J. Boyd, Ralph Bigelow, Joseph Hall, Edgar living—8.

The Court hereupon ordered a jales of 16.
Joseph B. Simson, one of the tales, on being asked the question in relation to "conscientious scruples," replied, and said "he would scrutinize the evidence very closely before he would find a verdet in such a case where for felture of life would be the penalty." He was sworn.

Rachard H. Wood, Daniel G. Taylor and Thomas B. Clap were then sworn.

Nearly four hours were consumed in trying to select the jury, most of the tales having been rejected on the ground of entertaining "scruples" on the subject of finding a verdict.

The paisoner was then arraigned on the indictment.

Mr. J. B. Phillips opened the case—The offence charged was one of a most heimous character, and called for prompt action to save and protect the investment of the control of the prisoner of the save and properties of citizens. The incendury provided about in the night and committed his depredations, with no human eye to witness his foul ceed. The prisoner at the bar and brother, who was charged as his accomplice, we relound in the store, and no doubt remained of their having committed the deed. The jury had a serious responsibility resting upon them; and if they were satisfied of the guilt of the prisoner, they were bound to render a verdict.

Lavanese M. Lether worn, examined by Mr. Paterson.—I reside in Lispenard street; I saw the fire on the 29th of July, about 3 o'cick in the morning.

I was been deep to bound to render a verdict Lawrence, they were bound to render a verdict lawrence, they have the fire on the 29th of July, about 3 o'cicck in the morning, i heard the cry of "fire," as I was ont on duty as fireman, I was at this time at the corner of Weat Broadway; I ran to the place of the fire, and a crowd were collected. We broke in the door of the store; I saw about a dozen of brooms on a fire that was kindled; I first went in with a pail of wate, I took the brooms that were on fire and went to the door and told some persons outside to pass them out. After passing them out, some person came to the door and gave me a lamp; I went behind the counter, and as I turned to the left there was two demiphns—one had brandy in it. There was also what in called a "cashier bag," and some papers: they appeared to have been burned down. The second demiph appeared to contain turpentine. Both demiphs were placed together. The floor around did not appear to have been burned. The shandles of the brooms appeared to the prisoner; [Witness here identified the brother of the prisoner) [Witness here identified the brother of the prisoner not on trial.]—I did not see the prisoner at the bar there.

Cross-camined by Min Finsin—I do not think the "cashier bag," was burned; I saw no blaze on the papers; taw no papers near the counter that were not burned; it is a short space from where the brooms were on fire to the place where the papers lay.

To Mr Parisson—The store was occupied as a grocery store; there were a large number of casks in this store; it contained some six or eight casks; there were several loaves of Hump sugar also hanging about the store; the stock appeared to be worth \$300 including fixtures.

To Mr Parisson—There were about half a dozen casks filled with water to make up a show; water is sometimes put in casks te preserve them.

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ARTHER MCLACOBLINE-EXEMINED by Mr. PATERSON. I resided at the time of the fire in the house above store No. 2 Lispenard st.; I hired the room above the store; I heard the alarm about three o'clock, and went down stairs and saw the prisoner as I was going down, stending at his bed room door; they conned the store as partners; when a baker that was there wanted to break in the store, the prisoner said, 'let it burn and be domned;' the baker lived at the adjoining store, and lett lisst Monday for Indians; I went into the store and saw the brooms and paper; the store is situated at the co-ner of West Broadway and Lispenard street; there are two windows at the Lispenard street side.

Cross examined by Mr. Prick—There were people in the store when I went in; I did not advise any person to arrest them; I had no quarrel with either of the brothers at the time; both the prisoners acted together in the store; I dealt with the other brother as the principal.

To the Cours—I gaw fly papers, hanging from the wall;

can't read.

To Mr. Parcz -1 saw fly papers, hanging from the wall;

To Mr Price —I saw fly papers, hanging from the wall; the prisoner and myself have often smoked cigars together; I often saw the store opened on Sundays; I have seen people drinking there on Sunday night.

To Mr Parenson.—I can't swear how near the brooms stood to the demijohns.

To Mr. Price.—The prisoner's brother was sick.

Frances Cherry, sworn and examined by Mr. Paterson.—I resided at the time of the fire in the house; on that night, when I heard the alarm of "fire" I rushed down stairs and rise the prisoner; I asked him "if the store was not on fire?" he said "he did not know; a few remerks were passed as the how the fire took plece.

Cross-ramined by Mr Parents—I bired the stere from the other brother, Frederick; when I got down to the entry, the prisoner had on his pantaloons; I was afterwards in the store.

James Riley, another witness was placed on the tand, with a view to prove the fact of the prisoner harms been seen in a suspicious position in the store, but failed to prove, after which the District Attorney gave uphecase, and the Court directed a notle prisoner, be entered in the case of the other prisoner, Frederick, when both left the Court anied the warm congratulations of their riends, and the Court adjourned.

U. S. Commissioner's Office.

Sept. 26.—Mr. Charles Carroll, whose case has been examined before the commissioner on a charge of altering entries made at the custom house, was discharged in his own recognizance. The case is a frivolous one, and Mr Carroll is a respectable young man, doing business as clerk.

Sept 25 - Walter F. Lawrence us Royal Ormsby.—This was an action to recover a quarter's rent, due out of premises situated near Tomkina Square. The defince put in east that an eviction for non payment of taxes took place, which taxes were paid in 1836 and 1837.

The Court overruled the point. Verdict for plaintiff, s62 50.

Court Calendar—This Day. UIT COURT-4, 6, 24, 86, 87, 89, 41,48, 289, 48, 46, 61